## ONE NIGHT IN GAMBLING DENS

Common Scenes in Life Where Honor Is at a Discount.

HOW YOUNG MEN ARE DECOYED INTO CRIME

#### Temptations That Leave Poor Laborers Without a Dollar for Bread.

Two o'clock in the morning! The wind is piercingly cold, the streets and sidewalks are covered with hard, frozen

Walk up and down Main street; it is almost deserted, here and there a policeman, a cab-driver, a reporter hurrying to cover a "rush" assignment, a little group of men who have had so much enjoyment that they have forgotten the hour. A few all-night saloons and restaurants look cheerful, the remainder of the street is in darkness.

#### Into Another World.

Go balf a block east on Second South street and the scene changes so completely that it is like walking into another world. Here are four gambling houses within a few feet of each other. Walk in, watch the play for a little while, then decide for yourself whether or not gambling in Sait Lake must stop.

#### Familiar Faces.

If you have been here long enough to get acquainted with the town, to know its people thoroughly, you will see many familiar faces. There are from forty to 160 patrons in each house, even at this hour of the night, and, if you are posted, you will know that not one in twenty of these men who are throwing away their cash are in circumstances that permit their risking a single dollar, even if all the games were "square," and they are not. Gambling in Sait Lake must close.

First Step to Crime. First Step to Crime.

Here is a young cierk and bookkeeper, occupying a position where he handles large sums of money belonging to other persons. His salary does not exceed 49 per month. He bought 30 worth of checks at the 'bank,' loss his stack in half an hour's play, was furnished three or four free drinks by the house, and as the fliquor begins to work and he reflects upon the loss of his cash he determines that he must get some more money and get even. Before morning comes he is \$100. 'to the bad,' and his gone several steps down the ladder of self-respect, high principle and manhood. Gambling in Salt Lake must close.

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Here is a hard-working laborer. He has a large family and sickly wife. His ciothes are parched and his face is careworn. Just to be a "good fellow" he came in early in the evening with a friend, staked \$1 and won \$5. More than likely his winning was a "bait" thrown out to draw him on. He has lost the \$5. lost his week's wages, and now he stands disconsolate, watching the stream of coln flowing into the cash drawer, ashamed to go home broke, yet not having the price of a bed down town. Gambling in Sait Lake must close.

#### Losses of Plunger.

Here is a well-known traveling man who has many customers in Salt Lake. He has worked hard all day, sold several large bills and, to celebrate his good fortune, indulged in several bottles of wine. The loss of \$50 or \$55 means little to him, but as the luck is against him he with his ludgment weakened by the champagne, begins to plunge. In an hour he has lost \$50, and when the telegraph office opens he will notify his house to wire him more money, adding, "Letter following will explain." Gambling in Salt Lake must close.

#### Police Know of Evil.

Here comes in a blue-coated policeman. He, better than most men, recognizes and understands the extent of the evil wrought by the gambling dens, but policemen, like soldiers, are trained to "obey orders," and Chief Lynch has never told him to enforce the law. So he watches carelessly the groups of players, the proprietore, cool and hard-hearted, count up their cash and turn the safed. ed, count up their cash and turn the safdoor on the profits of the day nods to the night manager and walks downstairs to obey the Chlef's orders in picking up some homeless, friendless, penniless wreck, whose only chance for a bed is in the city jail. Gambling in Salt Lake must close.

Clearing Sale, 25 Per Cent Discount On the entire stock of clothing. Rich & Son, 217 Main st.

#### DANCING SEASON OPENS

#### First of Series of Dances Is Given at

Unity Hall.

The first of a series of dances for the winter season was given list evening at Unity hall, under the auspices of the Unitarian society. The idea of the dances is to promote sociability among the young people. The hall and bandstand were prettly decorated with ported saffas and cubiter plants. The down-states sooms were arranged for whist. During the evening shout 150 couples were present. The following is a list of the patronesses and the various committees: alrigus committees. W Walson, Mrs. Al-Patronesses-Mrs. C. W Walson, Mrs. Al-eri Herz. Mrs. E. M. West, Mrs. Mary L. Sarane, Mrs. A. D. Tobin, Mrs. Frank Fay

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chairman, Will F. Hackett, William G. Wat-burs, Daniel Powell, George R. DeGroot, John Zink, Joseph Poli, Roy Moreton, Frank Lar-son, Miss Mande Stevenson, Miss Carman, Miss M. Clay, Miss Ella Scholte, Floor Managers—A. G. Mahan, William G. Watters, Frank Larson, Boy Moreton

#### THANKSGIVING BALL

#### Non-Commissioned Officers of National Guard Give One at Armory.

The non-commissioned officers of the National Juard gave a Thanksgiving bail last evening a the armory. The hall was decorated with flags, they being hung between the windows and over the doorways. The musicians' stand was accremed with palms and potted plants. The committee in charge was compeled by Sergt. A. H. Lund. Sergt. Berkhart, Chief Murician H. A. Elmer. One hundred guests were present.

#### Will Explain to Judge Diehl.

Paul Jones, accused of assault by a woman hom he is alleged to have stopped in front the Grand theater has Thursday night and tempted to caress, is booked at the city il. According to the statement of the wom-n, Jones said to her as he grabbed her by e arm, "Twe got you now." Jones will be the arm. Twe got you now." Jones will be given a chance to explain his conduct before Judge Diehl this afternoon.

## CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought Signature of Chart H. Fletcher.

# WILL ARRANGE FOR

Memorial Services for Departed Brothers Will Be Held Next Sunday.

In honor of their dead brothers, the Elks of Salt Lake, No. 25, hold their memorial service at the Sait Lake theater, next Sunday night, beginning a 8 o'clock. For this service a special programme of beautiful and appropriate nusic has been prepared, to be rendered ly some of the best known artists of the city, while the address of culogy will be delivered by the Rev. E. L Goshen, Following is the programme

Here Is Programme.

Salt Lake Theater orchestra
remonies By the Lodge
Lend, Kindly Light' (Dunley
Imperial Quartet
le By the Lodge

Great Ruler of the Universe, Alleseling and benign, Look down upon and bless our work And be all glory thine. Oh, hear our prayers for the honored dead, While bearing in our minds. The memories graven on each heart For Auid Lang Syne.

nvocation By the Chaptair old, 'Over the Stars There is Rest' (Frans Abt.) Prof. Charles Ken Selection Craries Kent
Epilogistic address Elmer I. Goshen
Solo, O Song Divine (Temple) W. R. Sibley
Selection, 'Night of Rest (Purks)
Imperial Quartet
Closing exercises

Closing exercises. Dexology-"Praise God, from whom all blessings flow Pralse Him, all creatures here below: Praise Him above, ye heavenly host; Fraise Father, Sun and Holy Ghost

Names of Departed.

'In Memoriam' tablet on the pro-beam there names: Miles. Max A. Peters, hames:

Max A Paters,
J. E. O'Rrien,
Owen Hogie,
Joan C. Laux,
Dr. R. L. McKlroy,
A. S. Watson,
W. H. Root,
I.E. Ritter,
Frank Washburn,
Letter Taylor,
C. L. Miller,
S. A. Benson,
D. P. Torpey,
P. T. Huddert,
Otto C. Bersback,
ess in Charge, Watkins, A. Kjus, A. Kjos. Holtman, J. McKenna, Miller

Committees in Charge. Reception committee Frank Browning, F. C. Richmond, H. P. Myton, E. P. Gaylord, Wallace T. Vall, Mack Beckstead, O. G. Cress, Endl Lehman, David Levitt, Gordon H. Place, Charles Ziegler, E. C. Penrose, E. E. Hatch, A. R. Ball, E. G. Brown, W. W. Hall, J. C. Jack

#### PERSONAL.

Miss Halile I. Burg, late of Leib's Curlo Shop, is now in business at 272 So. State street, where she will be glad to receive her friends. All kinds of burnt leather and wood in stock. Special designs to order. Temple pillows a

#### DEAN EDDIE'S TOPIC

'Christian Gratitude and Good Citizenship" Was the Theme.

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St. Andrew's day, as well as Thanksgiving, was wellebrated et St. Mark's onthedral; so there were the morning prayer, holy communion and the sermion at 11 o'clock. The Very Rev. James B. Eddle had charge of all the services and preached a sermion on "Christian Gratitude and Good Cittzenship."

The special feature of the musical service was the splendid "Te Deum" (Warren), rendered by the choir, and the anthem, "Lord, Thy Glory Fills the Heaven" (Sheldon), Mrs. W. F. Adams and Miss Winona Jones singing the solo parts:

At St. Mark's, as well as the other churches of the city, the morning offering will be given to the poor. In addition, members of St. Mark's parish contributed a goodly supply of provisions for the children of the State Street orphanage. In his sermon Dean Eddle said in part.

#### Dean Eddle's Address.

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Each one of us has a thousand reasons, a thousand individual mercles, for which to give thanks oday. But on this great national feast of Thanksgiving patriotism as well as religion is a constituent element. In accordance with the proclamation of the civil authorities and the requirements of the church, we are here this morning to render our humble, heartfelt thanks to Almighty God.

'As a Nation, too, there are innumerable reasons for which we have to give thanks. God has crowned the year with abundant harvests, so there is indeed plenty of bread for the cater and seed for the sawer. As a Nation we have also cause to be thankful for a year.

#### Following Old Custom.

The our annual national expression of grati-ude to Aimighty God as our public benefac-or and preserver, we are not only following he pious custom of the New England colo-lats, but the example of ancient Israel in he most ideal moments of her history. The Sible is full of thanksgiving, full of acknowl-dgment to God. In the national life and his-ory of largel there were a thousand even edgment to God. In the national life and his-tory of Israel there were a thousand events that call if for Thanksgiving

#### Providence of God Shown.

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"Now, has the providence of God been any less apparent in our history than in the history of Israel." Did he not grant to our Nation a wonderful deliverance? Has he not led it triumplantly through the Revolutionary war, the Civil war and every other crists? Have not the walls of every Jericho that stood in the path of our progress crumbled into ruin? And do we one God no debt of gratitude? Are we so blind as not to see his hand more clearly in each successive period of our history? Do you think that we can throw away our recognition of God, throw away Thanksgiving, throw away thruc, throw away integrity, become besotted, greedy, materialistic, a nation of athelasts and still be able to bold and enjoy our matchless heritage?

#### For Better Citizenship.

"But along with our Christian gratitude and recognition of God there must go an effort for better clitzenship, an endeavor after higher social and political ideals. One of our magazines recently asked if there were such a thing as Christian character, and then answered its own question decisively. No, but it could be created. That is the gigantic task that swalts our Nation-to create Christian citizenship. But how can it be done." How It Can Be Done.

"First, by a cleansing of personal life and character: second, carrying our Christian code of morals into public life and interests; third, placing personal character and ability for office above mere party politics, fourth, conservation of wealth to the highest ends, public good.

"May it be given to us not only to under-stand our country and its needs, but may it be given us to transform prophery into achieve-ment, to create that which is greater and grander than any work of art, any victory of arms or diplomacy, any commercial triumph or success—to create Christian citizenship."

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CITY AND NEIGHBORHOOD A FINE boy of regulation weight and lung apacity has been born to the wife of Hyrum case. The mother and little one are getting long nicely. This makes Steva Golding a grandpa.

Concert at Y. M. C. A. The concert to be given this evening at the Y. M. C. A. under the auspices of the Alumni association will begin at 5 o'clock.

# "LODGE OF SORROW" UTAH HAS MUCH TO BE THANKFUL FOR

Past Year Has Blessed Her People as Never Before in Many Ways.

THEY HAVE PROSPERED, THEY RETURNED THANKS

#### Thanksgiving Day More Generally Observed Than Ever and Thoroughly Enjoyed.

Another Thanksgiving has come, been njoyed to the utmost, and gone; it came, preceded by days of joycus expectation and preparation; it was enjoyed amid worship in the churches, the aroma of roast turkey, the shrick of football enthusiasts and the hand-clapping of theater-goers; it has gone, leaving behind memories that are good to dwell upon memories of a day well spent according to individual view; memeries of bounteous feasts, of friendly greetings, of contrite and thankful hearts; but best of all, memorles upon the part of many, or sweet charity dispensed with loving hands which spread sunshine and joy where gloom and sorrow for the most part prevail.

#### Day Was a Perfect One.

The day, so far as climatic conditions were concerned, was an ideal one. Snow fell during the morning hours and the sun hid its shining face behind the clouds that hung heavy over mountain and vale, it was a day that suggested the comfort that comes from glowing grates and lights turned low; of the best hours of life, spent with loved ones within the home circle.

#### All Care Laid Aside.

As a whole, it was a glorious day, as all Thanksgiving days are. It was a day in which the millionaire, the energetic business mail, the workingman, and, even the unfortunate confined within the walls of prisons and charitable institutions, found joy and solace.

#### Day of Enjoyment.

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Nothing was left undone to make the day a memorable one. Those who worship the Master found entertaining and instructive programmes in church services, those who love to view the milmic world, as portrayed from behind the footlights, were given abundant opportunity through the entertaining bills offered by the Salt Lake, Grand and Lyric thesters; others, who delight in the prowess exhibited upon the football field were fortunate in being able to view the contest between the University of Utah and the Agricultural college of Coloradu. (Utah won.) Still others who like to look upon the "Tom and Jerry," of saffron hoe the subtile "cocktall," with a cherry in the bottom of the glass, and other forms of forgetfulness and diversion, were allike fortunate.

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But in more serious vain, the people of Sait Lake and the State of Utah have much to be thankful for this Thanksgiving. The great mines of the State are pouring out their riches more bountifully than aver before in Utah's history; the mammoth smelters are separating the dross from the precious metals on a scale hardly dreamed of five years ago; there is not a man, within the borders of the great commonwealth, who wants to work, that cannot find remunerative employthat cannot find remunerative employment; Sair Lake City gives richer promise of becoming a great city than she has ever given at any time in her history; her people are all prosperous, happy, and therefore satisfied. What more could we

#### DR. PADEN'S ADDRESS.

His Sermon at Union Services in the First Congregational Church.

Congregations of the four centrally located evangelical churches held a union Thankegiving service Thursday morning at the First Congregational church. Rev. Dr. Paden of the First Presbyterian church preached the sermon and was assisted in the service by Rev. jamin Young of the First Methodist and Rev. Elmer I. Gosben of the First Congregational

musical part of the service was beauti The musical part of the service was configued, and, in addition to the congregational singing, included Goubliers. Song of Praise." by Mrs. V. B. Cutler, and two splendidly rendered organ solos by Prof. Radeliffe-Hennel's Spring Song and Handel's March in State.

#### Dr. Paden's Sermon.

After quoting sentiments on Thanksgiving from writers and philesophers of this and other ages Including Paul's injunction about giving thanks to the Ephesians. To Thinothy and the Thessalonians. Dr. Paden said in part:
"One thought I want to leave with you about our national Thanksgiving is this. That we owe it as a national institution to our two greatest Presidents. Washington and Lincoln. The first national Thanksgiving after the one by Washington was the one called by Lincoln.

#### Thanks God for Hymns.

"I thank God that the national hymns of all the great nations are religious, and one of the reasons that France has not been stronger than she is is because her national hymn is not a religious one. "We also have religious Presidents, men

### Gratitude an Honorable Estate.

"Cleero declared that a grateful mind is the greatest of all blessings. On the other hand, the soul of a min who never thanksgives is a dead see-always receiving, never giving, and all the rivers of grace, human and divine, will not sweeten this ingrate. Gratitude is an honorable estate, honorable among men, even the higher order of brute creation are capable of hanksgiving for things received. Thoughful men have agreed that thanks are justly due for things got without purchase, things that have come to us as free gifts.

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"St. Paul linked the unthankful with the are unholy, with those who are displanted in the state of the state thanklessness with godlessness and immorality. And yet are not the best of us apt to forget to thanksgive? Of the ten who receive favorning a away with never so much as a thankyou. The story of the leper is verified every day. For ten praying The Lord bave mercy' there is but one thanksgiving. We surely need the injunction, Forget not all his benefits, for granitude, like love, does not forget. Indeed, it has been called a memory of the heart.

How Matter Is Viewed. We take our good health and our good fortune as a matter of course, as a matter of
right, or even as a matter of merit. We take
our plums and congratulate ourselves on being
plum-worthy. We are ant to think that we
owe no man, not even food, anything. We
keep our grievances warm and we put the good
done to us on ice. We grumble and complain,
when we should rejoice. Sometimes we almost
round the circle and are thankful that we
have nothing to be thankful for

#### Learn to Value Gifts.

We should cultivate appreciation. Learn to value the gifts bestowed. The Lord not only loves a hilarious giver, but he loves a hilarious receiver. Gratitude finds its fullest fruition in love and charity. He who is grateful will never want opportunity for gratitude. Praise God, he gives and forgives, give, forgive and thanksgive.

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## LESSONS TAUGHT BY THANKSGIVING

Bishop Scanlan Preached on This Subject at St. Mary's.

Thanksgiving services at St. Mary's athedral were largely attended yester day. Early mass was celebrated at 7:30 m. by Father Kiely, and at 9 o'clock nass was again celebrated and Bishop Scanlan delivered an eloquent discours n the leasons of Thanksgiving. At both ervices beautiful music was rendered y the St. Cecilia choir.

#### Reasons for Thankfulness.

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In the course of his sermon Bishop Scanlan encouraged his hearers to have great faith in God, pointing out that the President's proclamation of thanks-giving implied that this is a Christian country, as it would be absurd to call upon atheists to give thanks to God. There were great reasons, both national and individual, why we should give thanks to Almighty God. In support of the assortion he instanced the great prosperity that those present enjoyed, their bealth and their success in business, and the way to give thanks was to live good, holy lives and keep the commandments of God, and not to imitate the Pharisee in the temple, but rather take as their pattern the publican, who came in and prostrated himself in the temple not deemling himself worthy to look up to heaven, and struck his breast saying: "God be merciful to me, a simer." His thanks was accepted by God while that of the Pharisee was rejected.

#### Give Thanks for Blessings Received

For a continuance of blessings and favors we should give thanks for the blessings and favors we should give thanks for the blessings and favors received. In cluddation of this thought Bishop Scanlan clied the case of the ten lepers coming to our Lord and asking him to aid or to cure them, and He said: "Go and show yourselves to the priests." They immediately obeyed and were on their way to Jerusalem to show themselves to the priests when they were all cured, but one of them came back to give Him thanks and the Lord said: "Were there not ten cured, where are the nine? Is there no one to give thanks but the Samaritan?" This showed that for favors He grants us He expects us to give thanks.

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In conclusion the bishop pointed out that the proper way to give thanks is through humility and the leading of good, pure, just Godfearing lives; and by being good citizens, obeying the laws of the land, and to show ourselves not by our words but by our actions that we are living out the laws of tood and of our country, that is the real way to celebrate Thanksgiving.

#### TELLS OF GOD'S PURPOSE.

Rev. R. S. Walker Points Out Need of Strong Men.

"God's Interest in This Nation" was the strait thought of the able sermon delivered the lift M. F. church yesterday morning the Rev R. S. Walker, paster of the East de Baptist church. The speaker outlined the arneter and history of the Pilgrims refersis to chem as "a people of ated with iron their blood, upon whose face God might ite his name and in whose character he ight engage by night engrave his purpose and know it

#### Advantages of Location.

Walker spoke of the natural advanof America's location, saying. Gur iv lines reveal the hand of the divine or. America located at the south of wall have made her the receptacle of um and deeps of the old world. She name is written on every page of our So legible are his finger-prints, there

## ca is to be the head steward in the great amily of the nations. Passing, then, to the mestion of the individual's influence, he said

Men Are Needed. 'In the last analysis, all politics of states i problems of cities, all questions of so all problems of cities, all questions of states, or city, all duties and responsibilities, are reducible to the individual. It is always a personal contest. It is the individual man and woman, standing first alone, then together, who must settle the questions God necessity. he must settle the questions God propounds, and we, this Thanksgiving day, shall be able share with God his burdens, help our Nama meet the responsibilities he has laid upon r and give him the thanks and praises as e each one select him and fearlessly stand of the right.

The Rev. P. A. Simpkin opened the service by reading the Thanksgiving proclamator. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. Taitet. Miss Davis rendered a violip solo, and, addition to selections by the choir, Mrs. irkman sang.

#### trkman sang. AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

#### Rev. McLain Davis Delivers Sermon at Union Service.

There was a large gathering in attendance pon the annual union Thanksgiving services f the West side churches at the First Baptiet lurch. An excellent musical programme, ap-copriate to the occasion, was rendered. Rev.

#### Text of the Sermon.

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"Oh, give thanks unto Jehovah, for he is good, for his loving kindness endureth forever," the thirty-fourth werse of the sixteenth chapter of I. Chronicles, was the text of the sermon by Rev. McLain W. Davis, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church. He said he chose these words, for they referred to the first Thanksgiving day and are the words of David on that occasion. The giving of thanks, he said, did not consist allogether in being glad for material benefits at the hands of Providence.

There is a difference between being glad and in feeling gratitude to God for his mercles and kindness. He referred to the first American kindness. He referred to the first American thanksgiving of the Pligrim Fathers, and said they had not much to be glad over and many must have been sad over the losees of loved ones during the year, yet there never was a more fervent thanksgiving than was held at that time by the little band of Pligrim Fathers.

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He said we should be thankful for peace and that the dread ravages of war had not touched us during the year. We should be thankful that the President of our country was the one who had brought about peace in the old world. Another cause of thankfulness was that during the year the people of the country had become aroused arainst wrongdoing and graft, and that the independent voters had sat down upon evil in high places. We should be thankful for prosperity, but we should learn to use it rightly, as it often was a dangerous thing.

### Remembrance of Bygone Days.

Above all, we should make of these days a remembrance of the labors of our forefathers and the pioneers who had made our pathway smoother by this labor and love. He closed by saying that thankfulness was not always expressed by prayer slone, but striving after the goed by working for the upbuilding of mankind, and by an eternal watchfulness that all might grow in spiritual things.

#### Prisoners Are Entertained.

Even those suffering the nemalty of their sins at the State penitentiary were not forgotten this Thanksgiving day, and last night a musical entertainment was given at the house of correction which was theroughly enjoyed by the guests. Those who took part in the programme were Misses Nora Gleason, Irene White, Clara Fafelt, Kathleen Fitzpatrick, Millie Williams, Irene and Gertrude Kelly and Erma Mair, Edward Pitzpatrick, violinist, and Messrs. W. Calder and Ernest Langton in comic soigs and character sketches.

W. W. Hall will remove to southern Utah January 1 and will offer his stock of jewelry at cost.

## HOLD-UPS ATTEMPT TO ROB MINISTER

Likewise a Newspaper Reporter and the Robbers Come to Grief.

EFFORTS TO DO BANDIT ACT LAND MEN IN JAIL

#### Both Are Greeks and Give Their Names as Theodore and James Kothopolo.

Sait Lake hold-ups, or the men who ply such means of livelihood in Zion, are reaching desperate straits, as was evidenced Thanksgiving night when they attempted to rob a minister of the gospel and a newspaper reporter. Rev. Elmer I Geshen, paster of the First Congregation-al church was the minister in question, and Benjamin Roberts of the Herald the reporter referred to. The former was stopped on Brigham street, near Sixth East about 10:30.

#### Pastor Shows Fight.

When the men approached Mr. Goshen n a threatening attitude they were commanded to halt under pain of a wallop from the minister's cane. "Go," said Mr. Goshen, "and don't turn around, for if you do some one is going to get hurt." The matter o some one is going to get hurt." The sen went. In fact they ran. The matter as at once reported to headquarters and few moments later every officer on the olice force who could be summoned was sepatched for the vicinity of the attempt-1 hold-uz.

#### Several Blocks Surrounded.

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By taking this action, several blocks were surrounded with blue coats and all who were within the enclosed space had to give a good account for their actions or go to jail. While the search was in progress Benjamin Roberts joined the force of officers and in doing so fairly ran, into the men who had stopped Mr. Goshen. While walking North on Second East street he was suddenly confronted by two men. They made no attempt to hold him up, but lost no time in barring his path, and Roberts simply stood still and tried to figure out a means of communication by some noiseless and wireless method with the officers who were in the immediation. tion by some noiseless and wheless method with the officers who were in the immediate vicinity. Finally the hold-ups broke and ran with Roberts in pursuit. In an instant the officers had been notified and ten minutes later the men were in fail.

#### Find Money and Gun.

At the station they gave their names as Theodore and James Kothopolo. One was armed with a fierce looking. 38-calibre revolver, loaded in every chamber, and both had handkerchiefs that might have been used for masks, together with considerable money. The men are Greeks and claim to be brothers. James gave his age as 20 and Theodore as 21. They will be atraigned today upon a charge of attempted hold-up.

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#### ROOSEVELT'S PROCLAMATION Rev. Perkins Spoke Principally of De-

tails of Document. Thanksgiving day services at St. piscopal church. Service of holy con Episcopal church. Service of hely communion at 19 a m, with appropriate hymns and offering for charity and address by Rev. Charles E. Perkins, rector, constituted the celebration for this parish. The harvest hymns and the National anthem were sung with a heartiness that revealed the spirit of thanksgiving among the people. The rector spoke principally of the details of the President's proclamation, as follows:

#### Mr. Perkins's Address.

Gratitude is a significant characteristic of the last five poslims, whatever be the age of their composition. Each one begins with the appropriate thanksgiving phrase. Praise ye

the Lord."
"In assembling here today we are in accord with the church and with the proclamation of the Fresident of the United States, for both hid us held an annual day of thanksgiving. If for any reason the President should fail to issue such a proclamation, still this church could heed the thanksgiving cail, for she has provided for her children such a service.

#### Heroic Utterance.

"I take great pleasure in reading to you the proclamation of the President. It is a many and heroic utterance. It contains no theological technicalities of any school or party, but is couched in broad and comprehensive terms so that it may fairly be presented to avery person of this wast Republic whatever his religious bias or conviction may be. Reason for Thankfulness.

# "If in the days of a rugged life and scant means our sturdy forefathers found reason to be thankful, surely we of today, with our fuxuries and boundless resources, have every reason to be thankful. We may well stop and ask ourselves the question: Are we as grateful to Him from whom all blessings flow as were those who instituted this day?"

Have but to Look at Blessings. Have but to LOOK at Diessings.

"We have but to look at our blessings to see hat they deserve thanks on our part. The sturn of seed-time and harvest and the sturn of seed-time and harvest and the sturndance of the crops afford enough and to pare for every able-todied man; and the verifowing cup has relieved the necessities of cany who have been incapacitated through age or disease. Material blessings crown the efforts of the merchant and inadequate means of conveyance of commerce is the complaint today, where a half score of years ago depression and stagnation prevailed.

Hold Enviable Position.

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Thernationally we have held an enviable po-sition during the year that is about to close. Not only are we at peace with the world, but would have all the world be at peace with itself and with us. While the President held out the olive branch to older peoples and bade them be at peace with each other, yet he is still a man of war, and tells us that we have a war to wage, a personal warfare, if you please, each one fighting his lower self and rising thereon 'as stepping siones to higher things.'

#### Wisdom in His Message.

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"Chanliness of life, honor and wisdom in his message are not hastily chosen words, but fraught with fullest meaning. Words are these that embrace one's duty to himself, to his fellows and to his God. They make the man, whose occupation compels his clothes to be soiled and his hands to be dirts, hold his head as high as anybedy on earth, when he knows that his money is clean. Publicity is the cry of the day, and our lives, to be of worth here, ought to be an open book before he people. Recent investigations only reveal he fact that right must prevail.

Should Be Worthy Sons Should Be Worthy Sons.

That we should be worthy sons of those who formed and of those who have maintained this Government is no mean appeal. In the time of the Christ some hought they had done differently had they lived in the time of their fathers. He assured them that they were depended to the control of the co

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#### TEA

and coffee and baking powder and extracts and spices: all doubt is out of them.

Write for our Knowledge Book, A Schilling & Company, San Francisco.

## SUNDAY-SCHOOLS TO HOLD A CONVENTION

#### Eighteenth Annual Session Will Open Friday at the First Presbyterian Church.

Secretary L. M. Gillilan of the Utah State Sunday-school association has is-seed for the Eighteenth annual convention, which will be held in the Presbyterian church this evening and Satarday of this week. Special arrangements have been made for reduced rates from outside points and a large attendance of Christian workers from other towns is expected. Following is the programme.

Opening Addresses. Friday evening—7.20, service of song and praise. Dr. E. V. Silver, T.50, quartet, Mr. Hudson and company, 5, "The Mission Teacher and Her Work," Miss Jessamine A. Shepherd, Bountful, "The Missionary and Her Work," Miss R. Maude Ditmars, Springville, quartet, Mr. Hudson and company, "The Importance of the Work Pone by the Teacher and Missionary," Dr. H. J. Talbott, superintendent M. E. mission, "What They Have Accomplished," Dr. G. W. Martin, Manitappoliument of committees, amountements.

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Saturday morning—9:10, desorton: \$ 50,
"How to Interest My Popils in Sundayschool," Miss Edna M. McGraw, Mt. Pleasant. 10:15. "My Duty to My Boy and the
Sunday-school," Mrs. Wesley J. Davis, Sait
Lake, music: 10:25. "The Toronto Conventon, the secretary, il. primary hour, primary superintendent; 11:45. "Round Table:
Teacher Training," hunthson,
Saturday afternoon—1:20, devotional: 1:45.
"Round Table: Teachers' Meeting," Thomas
Meir, Sait Lake City, 2:39, "My Observation
and Experience With Boys," P. J. Lucas,
secretary boys' department of Y. M. C. A. of
Sait Lake City, 2, business, 1:29, "Snap
Shots, What I Heve Gotten, What I Will
Try in My School this Year."

On Saturday the ladles of the church

On Saturday the ladies of the church will serve luncheon for the convention and their friends.

## Rheumatism in all its forms is promptly and permanently cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla which neutralizes acidity of the blood.

"HEARTS AND CLUBS"

Comedy Rendered by Pupils of Pierpont School of Oratory. "Hearts and Clubs," a pleasing little comedy, was rendered for the second time Thursday night at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium by
the pupils of the Pierpont School of Oratory
and Physical Culture. The play abounded in
humorous situations and, on the whole, was
well produced. All the characters save one
were assumed by the young ladies of the school
and they acquitted themselves with credit.
During the intermissions physical-culture exhibitions and other specialties were introduced.

Goods at your own prices. I. X. L.

#### ROW IN GAMBLING HOUSE Man Who Lost His Money Starts a

Rough House.

Rough House.

After lesing his money in the Green Light gambling house Thursday night, and being refused a small sum as bed and breakfast change by one of the proprietors, a man whom the police know as Joe Wilkinson started in to tell what he thought of gamblers in general and of the gambler in question in particular.

The language being more forcible than eloquent, Wilkinson was started for the door, and when he showed fight he wan set upon by several employees of the house, known as "trouble" men, and given a beating that brought the claret from his nose in generous quantities.

One bystander stated later in the evening that Wilkinson also got in three or four good licks during the mix-up which left their marks. No arrests were made, for the simple reason that Wilkinson was not to be found when officers arrived.

Notice is hereby given that the firm doing business under the name of Blyth & Bates was dissolved Nov. 27, 1905. All accounts owing to and by said firm are now due C. P. Blyth, who

#### will conduct the business as formerly.

#### NO CORNER IN TURKEYS Dealers All Well Supplied With the Toothsome Bird.

Judging from the price of turkeys previous to Thanksgiving day one would have imagined that the market was all but cornered, but reports from some of the dealers who have a large number on hand would indicate that this was not the case. One dealer is said to have 200 dressed turkeys in his market, and if the others have as many in proportion to the number they ordered for the Thanksgiving trade, the families who waited a day or two for their feast will probably save considerable. The lowest price quoted on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday was 22½ cents a pound.

### For Over Fifty Years.

An old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Sold by drug-gists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

#### SMITH OBSEQUIES HELD

#### Body Brought From Springville for Interment Here.

Funeral services over the body of Robert Smith, age, 27, who died in Springville Tuesday, were held yesterday morning from the Sugar ward meeting-house. The speakers were Bishop J. M. Whittaker, who presided, Eiders Job. Hemsley, John S. Smith, Nicol Hood-and Partiarch, James McGhie. The de-Hemsley, John S. Smith, 2 and Patriarch James McGhie ceased was a son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Smith of this city.

PERSONAL MENTION

Fromer Senator Thomas Kearns has uned from California, where he has been business trip for some days past.

## Mr. and Mrs. De Witt B. Lowe and nicco. Mrs. Frank Arthur Lowe, leave Saturday for New York City to be away six weeks. While in New York they will be guests at the Waldorf-Astoria. Miss Zola McCoy left Wednesday evening to spend Thanksgiving with friends in Evanston, Wro. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wilcox of Spokane are the guests of Mrs. M. B. Sowies.

Mrs. rs. Edward Bichsel of Orden will be the st of Mrs. G. K. Ott the remainder of this Miss Mary Roberts of Ogden is the guest of Miss Mildred Ott, 401 East Second South street. Affred Herz of 125 First street, who has been confined at home with an infected hand, is improving. The doctors are now confident of eaving his fingers.

## Federation of Labor Members Dance, Members of the Utah Federation of Labor, assisted by their wives, daughters, sisters and sweethearts, enjoyed a pleasant time at Federation hall Thursday evening. Dancing to good music, together with a social time in general, made up a programme that every one enjoyed and which made of the event one long to be remembered.

# HOST OF HUNGA

Bounty of Salvation Arm ries Cheer to Hundre of Needy.

SCENES AT THE TABLES ARE OF GREAT IN

Strange Types of H Touched Elbows, but Were Thankful

Charity that does something o questions as to race or welcomes the lowest outcast the honest sufferer from adve-tat the Salvation Army's half the Salvation Army's half trade building Thursday, than 600 persons enjoyed a Thursday, and the most of the at the tables would have he memory to awaken a feeling of the salvation of

Plenty of Good Th Through the good will of he friends and uncessing work of the staff, an abundance of requisite to make a typical The dinner was secured. Turker arries, roast pork and apple beef, mutton, bolled ham, potat peaches, plums, pears, jellies, offee, milk, there was plenty thing. ring

## Hundreds of Baske

When the last homeless was risen from the table and but ragged vest with a sigh of a when the last little street Arab pletely exhausted his capacity and surreptitiously conveyed a into his pockets, there was enough the control of the baskets, which will today the homes of the deserving the homes of the deserving the last results of the deserving the homes of the homes o Scenes at Tables Two long tables extended do seating 200 each time. Adjusted his staff of nearly forty casers, many of who are not mer. Army, had all in readiness.

Army, had all in readiness detachment of the hungry a past 12 o'clock. Many of the stood patiently in line watth looked as if their good dinner fow and far between. No Distinction M No Distinction May
All were welcome. There
tempt to separate the many
humanity. The honest labover,
of his job by ill health, sat;
whisky-soaked wreck whose
vas made at the free lunch
young woman whose face bor
of shame faced a poor wide
come with four little childre
young men, whose only trous
to be a constitutional aversic
stopped exting long enough
badly crippled youth who was
only his left hand. There boy
of all agres, sizes, colors and
but the only question asked
you want anything more."

Filled Three Time

# Filled Three Tip

Three times were the tables the hunger of all had been a by that time the waiters, bo women, were almost too were or eat themselves. But it was of thankfulness that they fac of clearing up the wreck and baskets that today will bris hundreds of homes.

For Xmas Press Davies & Co., the china-Main. Japanese goods, bras brac. Drop in and look ar

IT MAKES A DIFFER

That Is, as to Who Robbing. In these latter days it evi robbing whether he be a prosperous-looking individu bank account or a poor

without an overcoat.

At least, it so impresses Get who is now conflued at the charged with burglary his osisting of stealing two overcome of Sait Lake's gambling hom. Teller stolen the money fellow by cheating him with imarked cards a crooked fare a "pinch" wheel of fortune, would have arrested him. That Teller is guilty there doubt, as he was found in his by officers early Thanksgirld with the articles in his post that there are robbers of the given above is also beyond as

### given above is also imposed -but the penalty imposed HAD AN ELECTRIC

Electrical Workers Enterta

Blair Last Nigh

The members of Salt Lake of the Electrical Workers I tained J. R. Biair, ex-presilodge, at the lodgeroom las presented him with a handso breila, gold mounted, on the his leaving Salt Lake for Mexico where he has accepte with the Mexican Light and Mexico where he has accepte with the Mexican Light and pany. For a number of year has been chief lineman of the sion department of the Utah Railway company, and both ployee of the company and a the union he has won the las of his co-workers. It was to bid expression to this eries smoker was held last night at entation made, and a pleas was spent with songs and to Present at the meeting was yan, grand vice-president of from San Francisco, who also the workers. Mr Biair leaved day for Mexico, and he carrie the best wishes of a host of from

## A BUSINESS FRIE To be Counted on Under a

stances.

One of the bright business New York City who found was wrecking her nervo bringing on severe neurals and making her "extremely writes the she has found friend in Postum Food Coffe "I left off the old kind of c pletely and entirely. This I easy to do, since Postum was to my palate from the begin deed all my family are withinking it delicious when it is prepared—and by that I malong enough.

"I have not had one single neuralgia since I began to dum some months ago, my ne become steady and the old irritability has thank Postun away. I cannot withhold this edgement which is made in a gratitude." Name given by Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason Read the lift "The Road to Wellville," in g bringing on severe neural